PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## 5 o'clock

An Industrious Woman Murdered by Her Drunken Husband.

Vain Efforts of a Boy to Save His Mother's Life.

Throat in West Twenty-Seventh Street and Says He Is Glad He Did It-He Had Just Begged Off from Arrest Twice-The Orime Committed in the Sight of Two Sons-End of a Long Course of Abuse Patiently Borne.

Lving en the floor of a rear room in the urth story of the tenement-house 212 West wenty-seventh street this morning was the

The left hand, cold and stiff in death, tched at a gaping wound in the left side the throat as if to stop the ebbing of the fe-blood therefrom, while the face wore an ression of agony.

The woman was Mrs. Margaret Packingam, forty-five years of age, who was mur-ered by her husband, Patrick Packingham, 1.140 this morning.

Packingham is a painter by occupation, fty-seven years of age, a hard drinker and a rutal husband. He was discharged from he Charity Hospital on Hart's Island last Vednesday, having been committed there our months before, after serving a term of aree months in the penitentiary for beating

bur months before, after serving a term of hree months in the penitentiary for beating is wife.

He secured a little money which was due im and has been on a spree ever since.

Mrs. Packingham had the reputation mong her neighbors of being an industrious, ard-working woman, who was doing her est against the odds of a drunken, brutal id, to bring up a family of five chil

Yesterday Packingham was continually busing her, and she sent two of her little irls, Cora, aged eleven, and Alice, aged ine, to stay with a friend, Mrs. Bocker, of 5 West Twenty-fifth street, till their father

5 West Twenty-fifth street, till their father could sober up.

Iwo sons, Robert, aged fifteen, s Mutual trict Messenger boy, employed at Broady and Twenty-ninth street, and Johnny, d five, remained with their mother, and in them was another messenger boy, charl Cook, aged sixteen.

Packingham continued the abuse of his fe all the afternoon, keeping up a disturbce, which annoyed the other tenants. At P. M. Mrs. Packingham rushed into the lll, her husband running after her with a key water-pitcher.

ary water-pitcher.

John Pohlmann, a tenant on the same
or, came out to interfere and Packingham
rew the pitcher at his head. Pohlmann
ised his hand and batted the pitcher back,

ng it over Packingham's head and g him back into his apartments. Packingham went downstairs and ked Policeman Hogan to arrest her hus-nd, but when the policeman appeared on e scene the husband got on his knees and

ed until the woman relented iceman went away without making the Packingham resumed his abuse of his wife

ter the policeman had gone, and at 1.15 the by Robert went out for another officer. He turned with Policeman William Cairns turned with Policeman William Cairns, but ackingham again begged off and went to bed it the presence of the officer, who then left, ut promised to remain in the neighborhood. No sconer had Cairns descended the stairs han Packingham arose and said he must moke a pipe.

The story of what then happened was told y the son, Robert, to The Evening World eporter this morning.

eporter this morning.
Father got up, he said. 'He was in is drawers. He looked at mother and said; You've got a domineering look in your eye,

laggie."
Mother said: 'Patrick, for God's sake,
o to to bed. For your own good, go to bed.'
"Father then said: 'Maggie, you've done

"Father then said: 'Maggie, you've done our worst to arrest me."

"As he said this he rose and brought his and from behind him. Mother got up at he same time, and he sprang at her. I saw mething shining in his hand, and I jumped in his back and grabbed his arm. Dick Cook elped me, but we weren't strong enough. "Father pushed mother's head over to the ght with his hand and then slashed her cross the neck. Then he turned on me and ried to cut me.

"Mother didn't say a word, but ran out brough the hall in Mr. Pohlmann's. I got way with a slight scratch from the razor on my hand, and Dick ran downstairs shouting

ny hand, and Dick ran downstairs shouting Murder!' and got Officer Cairns, who are ested father."

Mrs. Packingham had just strength enough reach the Pohlmanns' kitchen and there ell and expired in the presence of the horri-ed occupants.

Preach the Pohlmanns' kitchen and there ell and expired in the presence of the horrised occupants.

An ambulance was summoned, but the oor woman was dead long before its arrival. Policeman Cairns found Packingham standing on the scene of his horrible crime, the azor with which he had nearly severed his life's head from her body, lying in a pool f blood on the floor.

"I'm glad I did it," said he, in a dogged out of way, and then, to further inquiries rom the officer as to his motive: "I think I adn't better say anything more about it."

The man has maintained a dogged silence egarding the matter ever since.

He was arraigned before Justice Patterson a the Jefferson Market Police Court this lorning, and was sent to the Coroner's office or commisment to the Tombs.

Packingham, as seen this morning, was an gly looking fellow. His eyes were blood-hot, blood covered his face and clothing, and his bristling gray hair, mustache and loatee gave anything but a pleasant appearace to his seamed face.

Mamie, the oldest child, a girl of eighteen. The went away from home vesterday saying hat she would not return till her father be-

the went away from home vesterday saying hat she would not return till her father be-aved himself, frantically tried this morning

or force an entrance to the apartment where or dead mother lay, but the kindly neighbors prevented her and did their best to bothe lar great grief.

The two little girls were also brought home his morning, only to find their loving mother old in death.

The police found a number of letters ritten by Packingham while he was in con-nement. One of them was as follows: MY DEAR SON: Your kind letter and paper car

safely to hand with the tobacco yesterday. A heard that Gorman (meaning Justice Gorman) was sick ever since he sent me up. I pray to God he may die. I think I am better off than I could be out if I fall in getting work. Not much to say now. I am pretty comfortable here, &c. From your loving father,

The AAR A TABLE THE TOBACCO PACKINGHAM.

am pretty comfortable here, &c. From your loving father,

The other letters contain few references to his wife, except in one instance, when he says she "is not doing right in not trying to get him released."

When Packingham was arraigned before Coroner Eidman the son Robert, described the murder. While the boy was speaking the father said:

"My dear son, tell the truth."

"I will tell the truth. I'd like to see you hang for cutting her throat, and I'll do all I can to get you hanged." Robert replied.

"He tried to cut my throat, too," Robert continued. "When he cut her throat he came to me and tried to force my head back to cut my throat. I threw up my hand and flung the razor away."

Coroner Eidman committed the man to the Tombs.

BROTHERS FIGHT LIKE FIRNDS.

One Stabs the Other in the Side and Wants to Shoot Him.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Woodsbune, L. I., April 2.—The blood curdling cry, "Murder! Murder!" in a woman's voice, sent a thrill of horror through the people in the neighborhood of Washington Hall, Woodsburg, late yesterday after-

The cry came from Mrs. Sarah Gardner, who was trying to prevent her two sons, George and Cremoline, from killing each

All three were in a heap on the ground. A crowd quickly gathered and parted the fighters. fighters.

Soon afterwards the fight was resumed in Flagg's cottage, during which George was stabbed by Cremoline in the side. Oremoline

As Dan Doughty and Rock Abrams were helping George to go home they were met by Cremoline, who was returning with a shot-gun to kill his brother.

gun to kill his brother.

George was quickly taken to the house of Frank Frost. Doughty and Abrams then had the quarrel stopped. The brothers spologized to each other and went off to George's house arm in arm. George's wound is not dangerous. Both men were drunk.

LOOK TO THEIR MOTIVES.

Judge Cowing Defends His Action in th Gould-Sage Case.

Judge Cowing, in charging the new Gras Jury to-day, made several references to the criticisms on action in the Gould-Sage case. He spoke about the safeguards thrown by the Constitution around the life, liberty and property of citizens.

He said it was the duty of the Grand Jury o examine with great care the evidence adduced as well as the motives of witnesses, and should present no person from envy, hatred or malice, or through fear or favor. They should close the door against vindictive, avarictous and dishonest complainants as well as against public clamor.

Except in exceptional cases, he said, complaints should first go before a police magistrate. He continued:

When you see a man lurking around your door.

When you see a man lurking around your door look at 16m to see his motive. Be very cautious of these people who seek to get the secrecy of the Grand Jury room in preference to going before a police magistrate.

## **NEW YORK VS. YALE.**

A full report of the game in the Base ball Extra as soon as it is over-THE EVENING WORLD had the news of the game between the New Yorks and Jaspers Saturday on the street nine minutes before any other paper turned its presses.

Not Terrified by Mr. Gillig's Purchase of

Revolver or Threats of Arrest. Threats of warrants of arrest and the purchase of a new revolver by Mr. Henry F.

chase of a new revolver by Mr. Henry F.
Gillig have not apparently disturbed the
equanimity of Mr. James Gamble.

"I'm through with the whole business,"
he said to an Evenino World reporter this
morning. "The fellow insulted me and I
thrashed him and there's an end of it. I
don't care a rap for his warrants or his
pistols. It's a great pity if a man of thirtytwo permits himself to be thrashed by one
of fifty-two, and that's all I have to say
about it."

about it."

Mr. Gillig was downtown early to-day, but declined to say whether he had obtained a warrant or not, or whether he had made a walking arsenal of himself.

The Closing Quotations. 

١ ؟	Canada Southern	2163	2129	600	6 14
1	Canadian Pacific Cleveland, Col., Cin. & Ind., Chesapeake & Ohio Chesapeake & Ohio lat pfd	44	0174	4212	4812
	Cleveland, Cot., Cit. & Luc.,	134	1140	7.70	100
~ 1	Chesapeake & Ohio lat nfd	112	207	2W	20
- 1	Chesapeake & Onio 2d pfd	232	212	302	242
e	Obleage, Burl. & Quincy	113	118%	112	11892
r	Chicago & Northwest Chicago & Northwest pfd	10314	10334	102%	10337
1	Chicago & Northwest pfd	1383	138	138	1881
	Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	67%	68	67%	0.736
4	Chie., Mil. & St. Paul ptd	10914	10016	1085	10014
٤	Chic., Mil. & St. Paul Chic., Mil. & St. Paul pfd Unic., Rock Island & Pacific	10414	893	8912	104%
4	Chic. & Eastern Hilmois pfd Colorado Coal & Iron	8134	3112	3052	8179
a	Consolidated Gas	60	70	6812	70
g	trei rock & Western	12514	12634	17434	125
3	Del., sack & Western Delaware & Hudson	10412	10434	103%	104
2 I	Danvar & Rio Grande pid	4434	4414	44	4416
-	East Tenn., Va. & Georgia	0.39	834	834	836
1	K. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d pfd	1714	1734	175	1734
e	Fort Worth & Denver City	34	34	3237	88
	Louisvilla & Mashville	115 514	51%	50%	115
54	Louisvilla & Plandville	8534	8536	8516	8534 8534
90	Lake Shore Western pfd	4032	41	400	4034
e	Manhattan Consol	85	85	8452	8,7
	Minigan Central Mil., L. S. & Western pfd	7034	7354	72"	79
-	Mil. L. S. & Western pfd	84	84	84	83
90.1	Minneapolis & St. Louis	474	476	434	434
e	Missouri Pacific	7254	7234	71	7134
	Missouri, nansas & Texas	736	-7.76	.726	.776
1	Missouri, Kansas & Texas.	12	72	111%	12
	Nashville, Chatta. & St. Louis	75%	7434	7314	7434
ď	New Jersey Central	10015	10334	10 %	102%
200		30 %	31	80%	10%
5		2312	2314	2.03	23 2
I	N. Y. Lake Krie & West. pfd. N. Y. Susq. & Western pfd.	6314	5 54	6834	5336
	N. Y., Suaq. & Western pfd	2634	26)4	26	26
8	Norfolk & Western Did	4234	4234	42	4234
24	Northern Pacific	2016	20%	2014	2032
20	Northern Pacific pfd	4252 8432	8534	8434	43 8514
n.	Oregon Railway & Navigation Oregon Transcontinental	1736	1734	170	1752
8	Oregon Improvement	40	46	46	46
e	Decite Mail	28%	2914	2814	29
72	Pacific Mail	53	58	5132	6234
n	Decree Checatur & Evan	163a	1636	1552	16)6
	Pullman Palace Car Co Rich. & West Point Ter	136	136	135%	136
-	Rich. & West Point Ter	19%	1956	195	19%
á	Rich & W. P. Tor. Did.	8852	56% Bi	80	8696
đ	St. Paul & Omaha	1050	105%	10:	103
	St. Paul. Minn. & Manitoba	P436	9436	94	94
	St. Louis & San Francisco pfd	6353	8752	63	63
	Texas Pacific	301	2117	2014	21
	Davon Pacific	48%	4912	48	4934
E .	United States Express	71	71	71	71
	Wahash St. Louis & Pacific.	12	13	12	12
	Wahnah, St. Louis & Pac. pfd	2114	3174	21	2174
8	Weatern Union Telegraph	11	7239	70%	715
0	Wheeling & Lake Erie	4856	40%	48%	60%

C-h-c-c: C-h-c-c!! C-h-c-c!!

Don't sneeze, sneeze, hawk, hawk, spit, blow, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath. If you have sorid watery discharges from the mose and eyes, throat disease, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in head, spitting head-ache and other symptoms of nassi catarrh, r-member that the manufacturers of Dr. Sagr's Catarrin REMERT offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy's sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

AN UNPARALLULED SENSATION.

What Statesmen at Albany Say of "The World's " Expose of Phelps ALBANY, April 2.—THE WORLD'S expose of

Lobby King Phelps's methods has created an uhparalleled sensation here. Nothing like it has so stirred up the Legis

the notorious Tweed Ring.

The members of the craft are terrorstricken, while the Assemblymen whose names appear in the list of those accused of being purchaseable threaten venreance upon the man who has betrayed them.

All concede that it is the cleverest piece of newspaper work in the history of State affairs.

There seems every probability of an im-

The result is likely to be a full demonstra-tion of the truth of The World's exposures from time to time of the corrupt methods openly practised upon the floor and in the committee-rooms.

openly practised upon the floor and in the committee-rooms.

Many members of both Houses to-day assured The World correspondent that they would employ every means within their power to drive Phelps, O'Brien and the remainder of the gang out of Albany.

These worthies, however, have a powerful influence upon a large number of legislators, and the lines between Knights of Honor and the Black-Horse Brigade will be closely drawn.

the Black-Horse Brigade will be closely drawn.

Assemblyman Gallagher, whom the crafty Phelps declared could be bought, demands an immediate inquiry.

Mr. Mabie, Chairman of the Committee on Public Health, in which Phelps claims to have killed the now famous Medicine bill, also calls for an investigation.

have killed the now famous Medicine bill, also calls for an investigation.

Messrs. Ainsworth, Saxton, Curtis, and others of the more honorable members of the Assembly received Phelps's reply to Tax World, with unconcealed derision, and all agree that concerted effort must be made to smash the bill-brokers' ring.

Nellie Bly's feat is the one topic discussed to-day and her name is on every tongue.

Phelps has not yet returned to Albany. Some of his friends say he will not reappear in his favorite haunt until the thing blows over.

Questions of privilege, of information and

Questions of privilege, of information and exciting scenes generally are expected in the Assembly chamber this evening.

Nellie Bly's interview with Edward R. Phelps, King of the Albany Lobby, published in the Sunday Wonld, is the cause of much excitement and comment among State and local politicians.

The members of the Legislature are ap-

The members of the Legislature are apparently greatly concerned over the revelations, and those whose names were mentioned by Lobbyist Phelps as purchasable are angry and threatening. Many of the friends of the King of the Lobby are surprised that he should have been so thoroughly duped by the young woman who made him believe that she wanted a bill killed and would pay a sound sum for his services.

she wanted a bill killed and would pay a round sum for his services.

There are other acquaintances of Lobbyist Phelps, however, who are not surprised at his being taken in. They say that the interview in which he told how he conducted his lobby business, reads just like him. Sald one of his former friends: "Phelps has lost his grip in Albany. He is no loager trusted. This expose will end his career as a lobbyist."

ist."

Phelps's letter of explanation published in this morning's World is laughed at by the knowing ones. It is said to have been written by an ex-State Senator yesterday afternoon in an uptown hotel.

There is every prospect of fun in the Assembly chamber this evening. Several members of the Committee on Cities whose names were mentioned by Phelps as men who would sell their votes, have announced that they will rise to a question of high privilege. It is expected that they will demand an investigation.

Incendiaries at Work in New Jersey.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., April 2.—The dairy-farm buildings and stock of Clinton F. Randelph, Piscat-aqua Township, were burned last hight, together with twenty tons of hay, fourteen cows, five horses and two mules. The loss is \$5,500. Randolph thinks that a tramp burned his buildings out of re-

on Saturday night the large saw and grist mill owned by Peter Benwood, of Greenbrook, was de-stroyed by fire. The loss was \$4,000. It is believed that this fire was also the work of an incendiary.

Mrs. Robinson Scoks a New Trial.

ispecial to the world, i Boston, April 2.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, who was convicted of murdering her brother-in-law, Prince Arthur Freeman, appears before the bench of Supreme Court to-day, praying for a new trial. Councel argued that there never had been any proof positive that Mrs. Robinson planned any such someme charged by the Government.

Stabbing Followed the Thrashing Jeremian Murphy, who in January last stabbed Michael Murphy, who in January last statoged Michael Murphy, of the firm of Harrington' & Murphy, butchers, opposite the Grand Central Depot, was committed without ball at the yorkville Police Court this morning. The examination revealed the fact that Michael Murphy thrashed Jeremian a year ago for annoying his daughter. It is thought that this led to the stabblog.

Two More Whyes in Jail. John Kelly and John Lynch, two members of the

notorious whyo gang, were sent to the Workhouse for six months by Justice White at the Essex Market Court to-day for attempting to rob John Strenkert, who was intoxicated, at 15 Bowers, Policeman Grancher arrested them. Kelly carried a slungshot George Gould Has Nothing to Sav. In reply to an inquiry as to whether he had any-

thing to say in answer to the latest attack upon him by Lawyer Audrews, George Gould said to an Evening World reporter than morning:

"He has already been fully answered, and I don't see that there is anything further to say in Light Expected on Arson and Robberies.

The examination of George Schneider, aged seventeen, charged with burstary at the Columbia Candie Works at Cliiton, S. L. is taking place before Justice Vaugho at Stapleton to-day. Stariling develop, neuts relative to the recent incendiarisms and to other robberies are expected.

Jersey City Jottings. The body of an infant, incased in a box, was ound at the Pennsylvania Railway station yester-

The work of demolishing the old station and ferry-bouse of the Central Railroad at Communi-paw has been begun. An immense new structure of brick, Iron and glass will occupy the site of the

unsignly shous.

Patrick McArdle keeps a saloon at 163 Wayne street, Jersey City. Last night in a row there he was terribly beaten. Hichard McGiynn was arrested as his assailant, but as McArdle failed to identify him this morning he was released.

On Thursday a young man with a broken leg arrived in Jersey City in a baggage car. He said that his leg was broken by a tree failing on it at capt. keynoids's place at Maywood, N. J. Capt. Reynoids says that the man was put in the baggage-car because he thought it would be more comfortable, and that he had surgical treatment before going aboard the train. Stain and Cromwell File Exceptions.

BANGOR, April 2.—The exceptions in the Stain-Cromwell case were filed to-day. The defendants' counsel claim to have discovered new and impor-tant evidence, mostly in the nature of allbia. Gen. Newton and the Panama Railroad. Gen, John R. Newton was elected a directed a directed a Panama Hailroad Company this afternoon

SPREADING.

STORY OF THE RESIDERANCE

Michigan Central Switchmen Go Out To-Day.

Three Other Western Roads May Be Tied Up by Night.

The Belt Line Will Not Handle "Q." Care -A St. Paul Train Derailed by a Misplaced Switch Near Chicago-A Pinker ton Man and Others Assaulted-An Outbreak Feared at Creston, In,-The Sixth Week of the Great Strike Opens With the Situation More Strained Than Even.

CHICAGO, April 2.—The closing of the Belt ailroad this morning effectually blocks freight interchange between most of the roads.

It effectually cut of the North stern and Rock Island roads, which have his erto refused to handle Eurlington freight, from their Eastern connections, thus orippling two roads apparently friendly to the strikers.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail rain No. 3, of the Chicago Division, which left the Union Depot at 10.47 last night, was wrecked about twelve minutes later between Oakley and Western avenues, by a misplaced switch thrown open by some unknown per-

The engineer, one of the newly emp men named James Bauman, neglected to re verse the engine, and the mail and baggage ars were derailed. The switch-tender states that he saw

man run away from the switch. This same train ran over a broken rail at the Robey street tracks and was almost de-railed there.

About midnight a Pinkerton man patrolling the tracks was beaten and kicked in an un-merciful manner near the Pauline street

merciral manner near the Faline street crossing.

A Bohemian laborer, while crossing the Burlington tracks at Union street, was assuited with a coupling-pin by a man said to be an Alton employee.

The man dropped to the ground, when his assailant was joined by a half dozen others, who jumped upon the prostrate victim, injuring him very severely.

He was taken to the hospital, where he lies in a serious condition.

He was taken to the hospital, where he lies in a serious condition.

Charles Green arrived in Chicago yesterday with twenty-four new switchmen for the Burlington, and told a graphic story of the perils he encountered on the way.

Mr. Green left Dayton, O., about 7 o'clock Saturday night with a contingent of more than forty switchmen.

The switchmen had to change cars at Lima, and while so doing were set upon by the emissaries of the strikers. Several of them were detained by physical force, and others only escaped after a rough handling.

The conductor pulled out four minutes shead of time, through fear of turther violence, and Mr. Green found that he had only twenty-tour men left.

This morning begins the sixth week of the great strike.

This morning begins the sixth week of the great strike.

The Burlington sent trains of eight cars to the Michigan Central, Rock Island and Wabash at 10 'clock this morning.

The first to arrive was at the Michigan Central. It was guarded by fifty Pinkerton men and ten regular policemen and met with no obstruction or trouble.

When it reached the yards on the Lake Shore, foot of South Water street, it occupied the main tracks.

the main tracks.

the main tracks.

Orders were given to swith it off.

The first switching crew refused to touch it and were discharged.

Then all struck.

The train was gotten out of the way by the conductors and railroad's officials, but no other movement of freight was attempted this forencon.

other movement of freight was attempted this forenoon.

CRESTON, Ia., April 2.—Four engineers in the employ of the "Q." have been assaulted on the street by strikers in the last twenty-four hours. But one of the str.kers was arrested, and he by a company policeman. A mob followed him to the city jail and comsalled his release.

pelled his release.

The strikers, who have heretofore been orderly and quiet, were aroused by the arrival of Pinkerton men. The city is in no condition to suppress a riot, having no extra police.

NO EVICTIONS TO-DAY.

Sutro & Newmark's Striking Tenants Vacating Their Rooms.

There were no evictions of the cigar-making tenants of Sutro & Newmark to-day, as expected. Mr. Newmark said that there would not be any.

Forty-one families living in the nine tenement-houses of the firm in Seventy-third street and in Second avenue, adjoining the cigar factory, were served with dispossess warrants because, as Mr. Newmark said, they failed to pay their rent for two months. Twelve of the number moved out this forenoon, others paid their rent and some had resumed work in the factory.

The firm had fifty-eight families in their tenements before the strike began and of that number twenty-two have moved elsewhere. Mr. Newmark declared that it is not the intention of the firm to evict any tenants who pay their rents. the cigar factory, were served with dispos-

pay their rents. THE BREWIRY TROUBLES.

The Central Labor Union Takes the Matter

in Hand on Behnif of the Men. The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union has taken the brewery employees' troubles in charge. It will visit all the brewers who are members of the Local Association and endeavor to obtain their recognition of the unions.

The circular recently issued by the association distinctly states that it will not renew

the agreement existing during the year just

the agreement existing during the year just closed.

It is said that some of the boss brewers will sign a new agreement or make a verbal one with their employees, but the report is contradicted on the side of the association.

At a meeting of the Brewery Workingmen's unions, including the Beer-Wagon Drivers' Union, it was resolved to abide by the action of the Central Labor Union, and subsequently that body discussed the troubles. A preamble related that the real move of the association was to reduce wages and increase the hours of work, and also attempt to crush out organized labor and raise the price of beer. Resolutions bearing on these points were adopted, and the suggestion made that all union men refrain from drinking pool beer during the progress of any trouble.

The action of the brewers' unions was in-



dorsed, and the Central Union pledged its support and instructed its Arbitration Committee as above stated. Meantime all the brewery employees will remain at work.

Secretary Heerbraud, of the Brewers' National Union, said to day that to night there will be a joint neeting of the Arbitration Committee of the Central Leb r Union, officers of the American Federation of Labor and the Executive Committee of the Brewery Workingmen's unions of this city, when steps will be taken to visit the boss brewers and endeavor to obtain an amicable settlement of the difficulty.

Thus far seven brewers have signed the

settlement of the difficulty.

Thus far seven brewers have signed the agreement with unions. The horses attached to Becitel's beer wagons are decorated with large red, white and blue plumes and small national flags to-day, as an indication of the signing of the agreement with the unions.

News About Workingmen

The Webb Fress Union No. 1 is rapidly increasing its membership.

The strike of pisno makers at Behning's factory will be referred to the Central Lavor Union. The abolition of the Castle Garden Labor Bureau will probably be the subject of more definite action to-night by the Clothing Trades Sec ion.

to-night by the Clothing Traces Sec ion.

Mesera, Harris, Haller and Hastings are a committee of the Central Labor Union appointed to draw up resolutions in favor of the County Prison convict labor plan.

The Central Labor Union yesterday tabled a report of the Metal-Workers' Section declaring that the expulsion of the Foundrymen's Union was ilegal. The delegates' vote was 65 to 45. The rollical of unions showed 80 against 45. The New York Wood-Carvers' Union and the Plassmans' Association of Wood-Carvers were auspended by the Central Liber Union yesterday for establishing a rule lorbidding their members from joining in sympathetic strikes.

Typographical Union No. 6 yeaterday at a meeting in Clarendon Hall withdrew its delegates from the Central Labor Union because of the action of the Printing Tra-se Section in indorsing Typographia No. 7 in the Cherouny case.

graphia No. 7 in the Cherouny case.

Assemblyman McCann's bill providing for the establishment of a State printing office was insorated ye terslay by Typographical Union No. 6. The union opposed Mr. Husteu's bill providing for a State bureau of printing and a Printing Commis-

sioner.

It is noted as a curious fact that when-ver a delegation of ladies visit, the Central Labor Union M.bert T. Davis, the handsome delegate of the Operative Painters' Union, occupies the chair. He was presiding officer yesterday when the ladies called.

The Shoe-Workers' Protective Union has in-dorsed the blue label of the International Cigar-Makers, and the Washington Association of Shoe-Workers has decided that its member's shall smoke union cigars only under penalty of a line of \$2 each for violating the order.

for violating the order.

The Heliance Labor Club has contributed \$1,500 towards the support of their locked-out brother marvie-cutters at Boston. Each member will, ive one day's wages towards the support of the Boston m.n waile they are out. Brocklyn marble-cutters are expected to do likewise.

are expected to do likewise.

The Carl Sahm Club and the Progressive Musical Union have been reinstated in the Central Labor Union, they having shown that their members are not attached to the Musical Matual Protective Union. The Belfe Musical Club has withdrawn from the Central Labor Union. Just Punishment for James Cavanagh. On a charge of beating his wife James Cavanagh, forty-five years old, of \$29 East Thirty-fourth street, was sent to the island for six months by street, was sent to the island for six months by Junioe Murray in the Yorkville Police Court tals morning. The couple had a light in the street in front of their home yesteriay afternoon, and for want of a better weapon Cay has he selected the half-de omposed body or a cat that last in the gutter and belabored his wife over the head and body, bruising her badly.

Homeless James Reynolds's Death Nothing could be learned at the South Ferry station of the elevated railroad this morning concerning the manner in which James Reynolds, a numeless man, who was found at the foot of the stairs, came by the injuries that resulted in his death. The railway employees thought that he had fallen downstairs.

Held for Felonious Assault. David Twomey, twenty-three years old, of 315 East Seventy-third street, was held in \$2,000 ball by Justice Murray, in the Yorkville Police Court, this morning on two charges of frloplous assault preferred by Dan el Lyons an his cousin, Jeremiah Lyons, both of 311 East Saxticth street. Crazed by Hair Dye. BARTOW ON THE SOUND, Auril 2.—Samuel C. Doty, a ship carpenter, of City Island, committed suicide

last night by hanging aimself with a necktie. He was in the habit of syeing his hair, and it was through the excessive use of hair dye that his mind

NAMES OF THE NEW PRENCH CABINET. There May Be One or Two Changes at the

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Pass. April 2.—It is given out this morn-ng that the new Cabinst will be composed as follows, with perhaps a change or two at the isst moment: M. Floquet, Premier and Minister of the

nterior.
M. de Freycinet, Minister of War.
M. Goblet, Minister of Public Instruction.
M. Flourens, Minister of Foreign Affairs.
Admiral Krantz, Minister of the Marine.
M. Viette, Minister of Agriculture.
M. Lockroy, Minister of Commerce.

NEW YORK VS. YALE.

A full report of the game in the Base ball Extra as soon as it is over. THE EVENING WORLD had the news of the game between the New Yorks and Jaspers Saturday on the

paper turned its presses.

PATHER DRUMGOOLE'S FUNERAL. Archbishop Corrigan Celebrates Mass Over

the Good Priest's Remains. Funeral services over the remains of Father John C. Drumgoole, founder of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, were held in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning. Archbishop Corrigan acted as chief cele-brant, assisted by Mgr. Farley. The descons of honor were: Vicar-General Donne ly and

brant, assisted by Mgr. Farrey. The descons of honor were: Vicar-General Donne ly and Father Landry; the deacon of the mass was Father Degnan, with Father McMichael as sub-deacon. The mater of ceremony was the Rev. C. E. McDonnell.

Mgr. Preston delivered a eulogy is hich he highly commended the good of done by the dead priest, and said he noped that whoever took charge of the mission would continue to strengthen it, as had done Father Drumgools.

The body was taken immediately after the service to Mount Loretto Cemetery on Sta en Island, followed by these pull-bearers: William D. Reidly, James O'Neill, Hugh O'Donnell, M. G. Newman, James F. Swanton, James E. Dougherty and Andrew O'Donnell. Found Dead in a Hay Loft. Thomas Gibney, aged thirty years, was found lead in the may left of a stable at 1,209 Mechanic treet, West Farms, to-day.

Racing at Guttenburg. for to-morrow (Tuesday) are as follows:

Folic 11? Vigiant
Rebellon 11. Vigiant
Harry Brown 17
Second Race. Pure \$200, for all ages; selling allowages: three quarters of a mile.
Lb.
Petersburg 10. Lattle Kmily 91
Back J-ck 1.2 westy 98
Kolins 97 Chinehi 88
Kolins 250 for all ages; selling allow-Third Rice -Purse \$250, for ances, five furlongs, LA. 197 . 95

Wayward... Bright : ye Henry B...

Rain. Then Fair and Colder. WASHINGTON, April 2.

- Weather indications for Menty-four hours, beginnin , at 3 P.M. to-day: For Connecticut and Bastern New York, threatening wrather, with rain, followed by colder, fair fresh to brisk, north

## O.CTOCK

PITTMAN'S DEFENSE BEGUN.

CLAIMING THAT THE LOSS OF HIS DAUGH-TER'S APPROTION CRAZED HIM.

Franklin Lewis Accessed of Inducing the Girl to Leave Home—Thronts Uttaved by the Father Before He Killed His Daugh-ter—The Cruel Death Wounds Described Miss Fream Again on the Stand. The trial of Francis William Pittman for

the murder of his daughter was conti this morning in Part II of the Court of General Sessions. The Recorder and the jury were unchanged, but the veteran bilitard-marker, Bud Scofield, occupied the crier's chair, and the full tones of the Clerk were theme of Mr. Moser.

The Recorder had had a spring hair out, and the exart of reddish brown beard under his chin had been trimmed down to be skin. Orier Scofield informed those people who had gathered to do business with Part II that they might depart till Wednesday, and then the trial was resumed with Nicholas Clark, a warehouse porter, of 218 Front streat, in the witness chair.

Pittman's face was more livid than ever today, and its wos-begone expression was more hopeless than ever.

In the inclosure for women sat his pale wife and feeble daughter, Sadle, whose testimony was so strong against him, yet whose evident desire it was to shield him. Their pale faces stood out in strong contrast with their mourning weeds.

Clark testified that he talked with Pittman the day before the killing of Raebel, Pittman told him that Racbel had left home, and added: "If I thought she had done any wrong I would fix her."

The witness talked with Pittman again the next day, and Pittman had three or four drinks with him. Pittman repeated his half the cross-examination of Mr. Ecclethis morning in Part II of the Court of Gen.

Under the cross-examination of Mr. Ecole Under the cross-examination of Mr. Eccle-sine the witness said: "Mr. Pittman wa-not violent, but seemed to be worried about something. His eyes would get fixed and he would seem to be staring at some object." Mr. Clark illustrated the appearance of Pittman by the use of his own eyes, strain-ing his neck forward and half closing his hands, with the lingers wide apart



DIAGRAM OF THE SCENE OF THE MURDER.



a dozen reporters sat, and then turned her back upon the m, whereupon the Recoder shifted uneasily towards the other end of his box. She testified hat she helped to lay out the body of Hachel Pittman, and saw the marks of the wounds made by Pittman. This completed the case for the prosecution and Counsellor MISS REDECCA FREAM. Eder, who is associated in the defense with Mr. Ecclesine, addressed the jury.

This added another feature to this unique trial, for Mr. Eder is hardly four feet tall, and his voice is capable of only the lowest tones. a dozen reporter

thai, for Air. Eder is hardly four feet tail, and his voice is capable of only the lowest tones.

It was necessary that perfect silence be maintained in the court while Mr. Eder spoke, and the jurors farthest away leaned forward and made auriphones of their hands.

The pleader related the story of the home life of the Pittmans and the special affection which the father lavished upon Rachel—entirely reciprocated until Lewis came into their lives, when Rachel's whole manner became altered.

On July 22, he said, her father found her near Franklin Lewis's stables in conversation with him. He reproached her and when she returned home whipped her.

That night she received a note from Lewis, and the next day, declaring that she would never forgive her father, she left home sacrely and went to like with Miss Fream.

From that time Pittman's mind was sorely troubled about his daughter. Counsel also outlined the defense of insanity.

outlined the defense of insanity.

Mrs. Pittman was the first witness for the defense. She said that Pittman was a kind and loving husband and father. Rachel was his favorite.

"Rachel was never obedient." said Mrs.

Pittman, the tears welling in her eyes, "and I had to lie to my husband about Rachel's

Pittman, the tears welling in her eyes, "and I had to lie to my husband about Rachel's hours."

Mrs. Pittman testified that early last summer her husband was bitten by a dog. He was in constant lear of hydrophob a.

After Pittman whipped Rachel he seemed completely crushed.

"He did not sleep at all nor eat anything after that," said Mrs. Pittman. "He walked the house and groaned. He said the very devil was abroad in this city, besetting young girls."

Then Mrs. Fittman testified that the father of her husband died a lunatic in a Williamsburg hospital, and her husband's brother. Geo. go W. Pittman, a so died insane in the hospital on Blackweil's Island.

"The night before the kilbing," said Mrs. Pittman, "my husband waked me up by his walking. I saw hm looking out the window. Then he turned to me and yelled: 'Great God, woman! You dan't know whether your daughter is out in the street to-night or not.'

"I thought he was a raving lunatic and I told my mother, 'I must have that man out in an asylum; he is raving mad."

During the recital the little woman grew wild with excitement. Her hoarse voice rang through the chamber and tears ran down her face.

Treat Fishing Never Better.

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